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KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT

We May Expect Between This Tim and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Light showers, followed by slight-cooler weather.



We think of tailor's bills we've In giee we dance the floor; And then we put it on, to find It's shrunk a foot or more.

Dersonal Mention.

To If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Robert Housh of Huntington is visiting Andrew Hunter.

R. L. Browning spent Sunday with his uncle, Dr. H. L. Parry near Mayslick. Rev. J. M. Evans and family leave to-morrow for their new home in Cov-

Miss Scudder of Carlisle, who has b isiting Miss Darnall returned he

A. H. Means and George B. Mea Chicago are here to attend the we of their sister.

Mrs. William Dinger of this city ster, Miss Lizzie Rothenbush of Al een, spent Friday in Cincinnati.

Professor Clarence Martin of Hiett, Ohio, is the pleasant guest of Mr. T. K. Proctor and family of the Sixth Ward.

John Thayer and P. H. Noyes, Jr., of harleston, W. Va., will arrive this ternoon to attend the Watson-Means wedding

Miss Addie Thayer and Miss Katherine Noyes of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Anna Lee Fristoe of Moransburg are visiting the Misses Means of the Fifth

Mrs. Cornay Watson of Paris, Mrs. S mes and son of Millersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Respess of Frankfort, re here to attend the Watson-Means edding, which takes place to-morrow.

CE-CREAM Soda to-day at Power ynold's Postoffice Drugstore.

Don's Reception Flakes and Luckers. G. W. Geisel's.

MARY J. IRVING, a young girl living is fewport, has been missing from hom-ince the 17th ult.

THE Kentucky Central will soon begin or run through trains from Cincinnati to moxville via Winchester.

NRY McGEE, who fell on the shar of a plow a few days before, die day near Hopkinsville.

T Princeton while feeding a mad dog mie Bozari was attacked by the mal and perhaps fatally injured.

WILLIAM S. FANT is putting a n mproved engine in his mill at Flo

CHARLTON CLIFT now holds the over a pair of fancy roadsters recourchased.

THE various bills providing judicial redivision of the state a orders in the Senate for to-day.

CAPTAIN JOHN HENDERSON claims as lost three pounds since he left the awrence and the old Maysville trade

THE PUBLIC LEDGER continues to gr

ns the best news, the latest news and

FIRE at Mt. Sterling Sunday destroyed The Sentinel Democrat office, the Post-office and several other buildings, entail-ing a loss of \$50,000.

JOSEPH W. IRVINE, a Boyle farmer, died at the age of 59, leaving a widow and four children, one by a former

A CALL has been issued for a meeting of the friends of Senator Carlisle at Frank-fort next Thursday, to determine upon a line of action in pushing his candidacy for the nomination for President.

for the nomination for President.

WE copy from The Bulletin of yester-day,—with due credit it will be observed,—the statement that "Maywille has presd out considerably. We're over a mile bone," etc. Excess us, please; but Maywille is three mine long.

AMONG the measures to come before the General Assembly this week are the Petit bill, reducing the expenses of the State's Executive; the bill to prevent "ringing" at county fairs and elsewhere; the bill to prevent bell to prevent when the state's Executive; the bill to prevent the bill to pension disabled firmen, and the Separate Coach bill.

ALIA HEYWOOD is Artemus Ward's Ideal 'Amusin cuss." His impersona-tions are given with an originality pecu-llar to himself. His humorisms are not stale, and Mr. Heywood will long remain America's popular impersonator. Will appear at Washington Opera-house Friday night. Trickets now on sale at Nel-son's.

any nignt. Presents now on sate at Neison's.

For want of patronage by our home distillers, the Maysville Cooperage Company has ceased operations. There was only one distillery—Poyntz Bros. Co—that patronized it, paying cash. Another concern sould have bought barrels here if they could have braded whisky for them, while they were paying cash for them in Aurora. Ind.

SATURDAY a number of the young lady SATCHAN' a numeer of the young lady upils of the Convent visited Buffalo Trace, the home of Hon. W. H. Wadsworth and enjoyed an hour or so among the beautiful flowers and plants that are so abundant there. It was an intellectual treat to the young ladies, for they gleamed from Mr. Wadsworth a good many points in floriculture and botany.

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ORIGIN OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. MAYSVILLE'S CHIEF INDUSTRIES

Sunday's *Chicago Tribune* contains a very interesting article from the pen of Miss Mary Young Hogan of this city, giving an account of the vist of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe to this county, and the incidents that gave rise to her wonderful book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The article is well illustrated, and after giving a sketch of several of the then artisocrate homes in and around Washington, with a brief outline of their occupants, Miss Hogan says:

giving a siction of several of the time artistoratic homes in and around Washington, with a brief outline of their occupants, Miss Rogan says:

"Upon a corner not far away stands a quaint old taven whose windows are barred and whose door has been closed against the traveler. We hese many years. The exhies are rattered and turn the standard of the standard should be corner or who lougge who stand about the corners or who lougge we were standard to the steps and article, the streets. There were not street and turn or crutches: there are old mannies screedly smoking at the windows; there are not many the street and the streets. There are not mannies are not seen and the street is street, and there are pickanimies here, there are not make the street are not a street, and there are pickanimies here, there are outlied to the street and the street is street, and there are pickanimies here, there are outlied to the street of the stree

"But what of that large brick house set down among grotesque surroundings? It stands to day just as it did years ago, small wing and porch. Here lived Mar-shail Key, and here Henry Clay was en-tertained and Daniel Webster and Harriet Beecher Stowe. From this roof Thomas Marshall Key went out. Chief of Staff to Gen. McClellan, and John James Key, Chief of Staff to Gen. Halleck, while be-neath this same roof 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' took form. Mrs. Stowe was a guest at control can be control to the control can be control took form. Mrs. Stowe was a guest at Marshall Key's and there was to be a sale of negroes, that sale of which in her immortal book she makes the trader Haley

or agrees, that saie of which in bot immortal book she makes the trade Haley fread:

"Executor's Solt.—Xeryoot.—Agreeably feel. 30 before the Courthouse door, in the Town of Washington, Ky., the following negroes: Hagar, aged 99; John the Town of Washington, Ky., the following negroes: Hagar, aged 99; John Lee Town of Washington, Ky., the following negroes: Hagar, aged 39; Sent, aged 35; Sent, aged 35; Sent, aged 35; Sent, aged 35; Sent, aged 36; Sent, SATEMAY a number of the young lady pupils of the Convent visited Buffalo Trace, the home of Hon. W. H. Wads worth and enjoyed an hour or so among the beautiful flowers and plants that are about the tree. It was an intellectual treat to the young ladies, for they gleamed from Mr. Wadsworth a good many points in floriculture and botany.

The Ledder never objects to The Buttein copying articles that have appeared in these columns the day before no newspaper man is infallible, nor is it reasonable to suppose that one paper can either the state of th

It Was Born in the Quaint and Quiet Old
Town of Washington.

The Keith-Schroeder Harness Company of Our Successful Institutions.



A little over a year ago a company of gentlemen well-known in financial and business circles, organized an establishment which already ranks among the foremost of our industries. We refer to the Ketth-Schroeder Harness Company, whose factory and salesrooms are situated at 40 Yest Secondytreet, red of the grant of the company of the grant of the gra

uated at 40 West Second street. "

"The grant foot of the building is occupied by the sample and salesrooms and the office.

The second and third floors are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of harness and saddles of every description,—in factor everything a well-bred horse could ask for in the way of wearing apparel. Six. teen skilled workmen are employed in the factory, and we are informed by Mr. J. R. Tedd, the gentlemanly foreman of the second floor, that he could easily fur-nish work to as many more if he had the space. As it is the entire force has to work every night to keep up with the orders that are constantly pouring in from every part of the country—from New York, Mispigan, Jows, Geogha and even from far-fit Texas. Their business has reached such conventions that the

New York, Mighigan, Lowa, Georgia and even from far-off Texas. Their business has reached such proportions that the building they occupy must be enlarged or they will be compelled to seek more commodious quarters.

The success which has attended this house has been little short of phenominal. The officers of the company, to whom much of the credit for the outcome of the venture is due, are the following enterprising citizens of this city: President, James W. Fitzgerald, proprietor of the Limestone Stock Farm: Secretary, Thomas A. Keith: Treasurer, George C. Keith: Superintendent, George Schroeder, all well known in Maywille and vicinity. In addition five traveling salesmen are on the road most of the time, and we would do injustice to the firm and to ourselves if we neglected to men John C. Everett whose courtesy geniality are known and appreciated

Maysville's prosperity, and we only wi we had an abundance of institutions we had an abundance of institution all kinds equal to the Keith-Schrod Harness Company.

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THE PUBLIC LEDGER

It will contain a couple of FAC-SIMILE documents

that will be curiously in-teresting, and a large edition will be printed. ESTABLATATATATATA

THE Maywille correspondent of The Cincinnati Post isn't overly familiar with the way in which Uncle Sam does things. He is uneasy because the bondsmen of a defaulting Postmaster have not been called upon to make good to the Government are in force three years after a man goes out of office, and there's plenty of time yet. You may depend upon Uncle Sam getting there every time, however.

THE MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

James Lashbrooke vs. Kentucky Cer

James Lashbrookers neutrons meant ral Railway Company mandate of Su-perior Court filed.

County of Mason'vs Cabin Creek and Springdale Turnpike-Road Company. This case consumed most of the day yes-terday and was continued until this

In the case of Lena Tolle vs. The In the case of Lena Tolle vs. Thomas Cooper, for slander, the jury found for plaintiff and assessed the damages at 85.75. The suit was for \$5,000. The ver-dict was returned about noon yesterday, the jury having been out since Saturday morning.

norning.

Pat Gantley, Wm. Gabby, James
Lashbrooke and Wm. Daugherty were

PEOPLE'S BUILDING ASSOCIATION

The First Annual Report of Secretary Baldwin is a Mighty Good One.

THE LEDGER is indebted to Robert L. Baldwin, the efficient Secretary, for an

THE LEDGER is indebted to Robert L. Baldwin, the efficient Secretary, for an exhibit of the first year's business of the People's Building Association.

It will be especially gratifying to the stockholders to see and know that the association is an unqualified success, and that its management is in such good hands.

The report is as follows:

MAYSVILLE, KY., April 30th,
To the Officers and Members of the fi Building Association—Gentlemen: Belov eport for year ending this day:

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RECEIPTS.							
Weekly Dues \$							
Monthly Dues	649	65					
Fines	47	85					
Interest	436	20					
Transfers	18	75					
Bonus cancelling stock	4	00	-				
Attorney Fees	232	00					
Initiation 1086 shares	543	00					
Insurance on John Brown's							
house	200	00					
Mortgage cancelled	800	00					
Received on mortgage	50	00					
Overdrawn on Treasurer	1.786	70					
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PURE Cider Vinegar at, G. W. Geisel's

THE P. O. S. A. will have a Fourth of uly picnic at the Fair Grounds.

In Covington a five-year-old son of seorge Miller was fatally injured by a

THE Iron Duke, a well-know nade a trip, with a large tow, from Pitts ourgh to St. Louis in seven days.

The Bluegrass Baseball League is now an assured thing. The cities which will have clubs are Shelbyville, Nicholasville, Stanford, Harrodsburg, Danville and either Georgetown or Versailles.

REV. JOHN N. GORDON, who resigned the Pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Eminence on account of falling health, died near Lexington yesterday at 11 o'clock. Deceased was a brother of Miss Fannie I. Gordon of this city.

A Family Bible, a nice Picture, a beautiful hand-painted Placque, Gloss Picture Frame or Gloss Panel, a handsome Manicure Set, a Piano Lamp or solid Brass Stand, are all nice bridal presents, all of which can be had at Kackley &

THE amended articles of incorporation of Poyntz Bros. Company will be found elsewhere in this impression of THE LEDGEN. The name is changed to Oakwood Distillery Company. This was rendered necessary in order to permit the manufacture of a lot of fine whisky bearing that brand.

Trig Courier-Journal says the colored population of Louisville engaged in a war of self-estermination Stunday. John Emmitt Garvin and Sam Duber tried to settle a quarrel between female members of their families with the result that both men are thought to be fatally wounded, while Nancy flamilton was shot down by a flying bullet and "expected to die. Earlier in the day a Smith and Ben French disputed fifty cents in an conta game, "this now, dying from a pisto! As abdomen.

PLEADS GUILTY.

The Cashier of the Broken Painesville, O., Bank.

He Is Remanded to Jail to Await His

Affecting Meeting Between the Un y Man and His Wife and Daughte The Women Cling to the Disgraced Husband and Father Tenderly.

CENTRAND, O., May 8.—Col. Ralph K. Paige, the cashler of the defunet bank of the Painceville Sarings and Loan association, pleaded guilty to utering a forgery Monday. Col. Paige is one of the best-known men in northern only. The property of the property

notes of his firm bearing the lorged indoesement of Millionaire John Huntling.

Col. Paige was, until his recent arrest, for many years a trustee of the Clevelland insane asylum. Immediately after the collapse of the Painesville bank the cashier and President Horace Steele were arrested on the charge of issuing were arrested on the thorace of the tilt is thought he did not know of the forgeries. Since Col. Paige was arrested he has been confined in the bospital cell in the county jail in this city. This morning he was taken into the criminal count, where he changed his criminal count, where he changed his did the county is the changed his did the county is the county in the county are considered in order, halliff Lancefield was directed to go to the jail for Raiph K. Paige to the pail for Raiph K. Paige the time had come for him to either admit his crime or stand trial, appeared dazed.

"All I dread is meeting my wife and

dazed.

"All I dread is meeting my wife and daughter in court," he said.

"Do not give away like this, but be a man," said Bailiff Lancefield, consol-

"I will not sentence you to-day, as I desire to consider the case," replied the judge. Palge did not answer. He hung his head for a moment as if expecting to hear the sentence pronounced. He to have the hall find the two started to leave the court-room. At the doorway, however, Paige was again intercepted by his wife and daughter. He kissed them both, and was then conducted to the jail, where he was again locked up in the hospital cell. The work of the sentence of the sente

No. he is brought into cours as Seaport To Make St. Louis a Seaport St. Louis, May N.—The directors of St. Louis, May N.—The directors of the season of the LUDWELL OWERS, an old and wellknown citizen of this city, died at his
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ventors secretary, James E. Clark; treasurer, Henry J. Meyer.

The Weather.

Washinoros, May 3.—For Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Indiana—Showers: slightly cooler, except stationary temperature on Lake For Tennessee alvey, generally fair in Tennessee; slightly coolers, south winds.

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Cutting Down Defense Illin.

CWASHINSTOR, May 3.—The house committee on appropriations took final action on the fortification appropriation bill Monday. The bill, as reported, action of the Critical Conference of Adjournment.

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WASHINSTOR, May 3.—A democratic congressman from Kentucky said Monday that he thought congress would not day that he thought congress would not day that he thought congress would not day that he thought congress would not

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Prec Twine Bill Passed.

WASHEVOTON, May 3.—The dem
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binding twine bill Monday.
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National Cordage Co. as a trust,
was a terrible evil. Messrs. Hat
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MR. WANAMAKER, says The Review of eviews, deserves the praise of all good citizens for the business ability and the

A BUSINESS

emplete and fossilized postal serthe incomplete and fossilized postal service of the United States into a modern

Now, as it was the sole purpose of the holy men at Frankfort and Washsystem, using the best scientific appli-ances of the times. He has the splendid audacity to make official reports which advocate "one-cent letter postage, three cent telephone messages, and ten-cent telegraph messages as near possibilities under an enlightened and compact pos-tal system." He argues strenuously for postal savings banks, is extending the free-delivery system everywhere, is in-creasing the money-order offices by many sands, and is working with might is which, taken together, would be measurable benefit to the people, tilly in the rural districts, and when fairly presented and under must arouse a popular enthusiasm no opposition can withstand, were irrelevant things may be always against Mr. Waxamaken, he is general. If you will strike the difference between the fault less chiefly in the came of the fault less chiefly in the came to overbalance his practical nit, the fault less chiefly in the wonder and entry of the white word and one of the large of against Mr. Waxamaken, as an ison to be laist out to be instructed at one; but you will see that there are in the wonder and entry of the white word and the representation of the public word and the read of the sound of the control and main for a score of great postal reforms which, taken together, would be specially in the rural districts, and hich, when fairly presented and under stood, must arouse a popular enthusiasm that no opposition can withstand Whatever irrelevant things may be aleded against Mr. WANAMAKER, he is arning the right to be called a great costmaster General. If his ardor for lern improvements and for a great ervice worthy the inventive and organ-zing ability of this Nation should, at s, seem to overbalance his practical ment, the fault lies chiefly in the hy or misinformation of the public. The American postal service might be made the wonder and envy of the whole world. Mr. WANAMAKER is upheld in

wspaper ventures to criticise the doings of the Democratic leaders in

this state, he is met by the asser-tion that the Re-THE RESPONSIBILITY publicans of other states do so-and-so, just as if one

wrong, if there be a wrong, were sufficient justification for another. Wit-

sufficient justification for another. Witness this from The Courier-Journal:

"It's an outrage," declares The MaysVILLE PUBLIC LEDUCK, "that the 153,000
ting as closely as they do one-half the
voting population of the state—have been
robbed of two Representatives in Congress by the gerrymandering thieves at
The theory that Representatives in
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rollers long enough to go over a few figures just to see how the "uniformity of population" applies as an excuse for recent gerrymander in Kentucky. We take but two Districts as examples— the Ninth, which had been represented by a Republican previous to the recent change, and the Eleventh, which is now the solitary Republican District in the state. The population of the Ninth District, by counties, is as follows:

Bath12,813	
Bracken	
Boyd	
Carter	
Fleming	
Greenup	
Harrison	
Lewis14,803	
Lawrence	
Mason	
Nicholas	
Robertson 4.684	
Rowan 6,129	
Total	

Before the gerrymander, Johnson and Martin counties belonged to the Ninth District. They are both Republican, and the population is 11,027 and 4,200, respectively, making a total of 15,236. These counties were taken out of the District, and Harrison, a strong Demo-eratic county, with a population of iness ability and the great energy he has ledgerdemain made an increase of just infused into the administration of his department. It is a district that the standard ambition to transform the standard post in the population. It is district that the standard ambition to transform department of the standard post in the stand 16,914, was put into it. This piece of

ington to give the Republicans a fair deal, it is but natural to suppose that this "equalizing" process was carried out all over the state. Let's see. The population of the Eleventh—the newly formed and the only Republican District-is by counties as follows:

Adair	 	13,721
Bell	 	10,312
Casey	 	11,848
Clay		
Clinton		
Harlan	 	6,197
Knox	 	13,762
Letcher	 	6,920
Leslie	 	8,964
Laurel	 	18,747
Metcalfe	 	9.871
Owsley	 	5,975
Perry		
Pulaski		
Russell	 	8.136
Wayne		
Whitley		
Charles		
Total	 	186,451

world. Mr. Wanamaker is upheld in crais of Kentucky are justified in undo-ning proposals by ex-Postmaster General ARMS and other experts, and the aver-lage citizens ought to be his stout sup-Republican might be elected to Congress.

care. The one-cent letter rate is not sected by Mr. WARMAKER as an other reforms that he urges would from California at the regular price of up to it within five years. Business are preferable to politicians in the plate in the plate is the plate in the plate in the plate in the plate is the plate in th

The readers of The Evening Bulletin who had for several days been eagerly scanning its columns watching for a promised reply to the "incongravial remarks" of the aforesaid Bulletin concerning the attitude of certain members of the Mason Har with reference to the Judical Redistricting Bill, were finally rewarded by the appearance in the issue of yesterday of the tost pleiad. Though somewhat delapidated by its long and somewhat delapidated by its long and vexatious wandering, it is, nevertheless, a sockdologer for the "so-called," &c.. which evidently went off half-cocked, as usual, in its effort to boom the interests of a would-be Master Commissioner to whom the position has been promised in advance by an over-confident aspirant for the Circuit Judgeship whose candidacy is vitally affected by the proposed new arrangement of the district.

THE LEDGER, as a matter of curiosity

only, would like to know what unfavorable winds wafted the looked-for constel-lation out of its peaceful orbit, and flung it, after many days, upon the aforesaid unhospitable and unwilling shores.

Political Dickings.

A Democratic Name for It.

Philadelphia Ledger.—A Charleston (S.) man, a defaulting treasurer of several ouilding associations to the amount of over \$50,000, has been pronounced a

Not Altogether a Free. Trade

Not Attogether a Free-Truder,
Kentucky Journal.—Archdeacon Farrar
of Westminster expresses the opinion
that America is suffering for want of an
established church. Possibly the real
suffering is in Westminster precincts by
the certainty of disestablishment in England. American dudes are lappy in the
war of English clothes, but America, as
a whole, is not likely to wear the cast off
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A peech prince woman at Graudens on the Victum in Frissa had won in the leaver. She places the gold pleese in a decree, the places the gold pleese in a described and the leaves of the places the gold would look for treasure there, so it was safe. Some time any she wanted money but, oh heror, stooding and gold word safe. Some time any she wanted money but, oh heror, stooding and gold word sager, who tick her to take a piece of the money she had left of the same won, wrap it in a piece of dirty linen and bury it in the graverant. As the cloth began decomposing the third would be solzed with decline and the with qualms turn the money to the rightful owner. They took care to make the advice known in the city and that it had been acted on. The very next day the stocking, with all the money in it, was found again among the dirty linen. The fore at the terrible sentence pronounced over him, and had hastened to return it in order to escape punishment.

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The idea ocsape punishment.

The idea of an obligation to imitate Christ has driven another man to cruel-ty himself. One Pushka, of Pulock, on the Russian frontier, nalicel his feet to the floor and, lying on his back, stretched out his left arm and then nalled his left hand to the floor. He then took a knife, by way of a Roman lance, and opened his side. Yet he was anything but satisfied, seeing that his imitation was incomplete because he could not nail down his right hand. He began sobbling convensively until him, when he became unconscious. In him, when he became unconscious in this condition he was found by his wife, who had sense and strength enough to withdraw the nails and place him on a bed. where the doctor found him and pronounced his condition by no means desperate.

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1.7. M. Peans, Clerk of the County Court

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FOR PHONETIC SPELLING.

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AMENDMENT

To Article One of Articles Incorporating the Poyntz Bros. Co.

Arricus to amend Arsicle I of Articles of Incorporation of Payata Brotheys Company,
of Mayaville, Mason county, Kentucky, reBe it known to all whom it may concern,
that at a meeting of the stockholders of the
tucky, beld at its office in Mayaville, Kentucky, Thursday, April 28th, 1862, it was
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LOST-On last Wednesday, a Paper Hang-er's Brush in the Sixth Ward, about or near George Wallingford's store. The finder will please return to The PUBLIC LEDGER of-fice and receive a suitable reward. P. G. TRIPLETT.

LOST-A Pocketbook containing \$16 75. Reward of \$5 if returned to The Ledger office, or to THOMAS SWENEY. LOST-A golden opportunity if you do no advertise in The Public Ledger.

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The Train Plunges at Full Speed Into an Open Bridge.

Foundation of the Bridge Washed ay by Recent Heavy Rains—Engi-ser, Fireman and Brakeman Bur-ried Beneath the Wreckage.

WESTVILLE, Ind., May 3.—A north-bound freight train on the Louisville, New Albany & Chiego railroad was wrecked at a point one mile north of bits at 1830 Monday morning. Train No. 86, with John Murray en-rineer, dashed through a bridge. The ingine and eight exts went down, the aboose and two cars remaining on the

caboose and two cars remaining on the track.

The bodies of the engineer, fireman, and brakeman, who were in the cab of the engine when it struck the bridge, are buried in due water beneath an jim are buried in due water beneath an jim of the engine when it is a structure of the debt.

Traffic has been abandoned north of Ois.

The heavy downfall of rain which set in about 6 o'clock Sunday night washed awas the foundations of the bridge, leaving the top portion of the bridge, leaving the top portion of the bridge intact. There was no warning and the train dashed headlong into the waters beneath the sinking structure.

A MASKED ROBBER

per. A large body of catalosis in the place are in pursuit of the robber.

To Explore the Carrico Country.

SANTA FN. M., May 3.—Preparations are being made at Ft. Wingate for the expedition which will start May and to report on its character, whether or not it contains mineral and precious ores, and if so, to trust with the Navagos for its transfer to the United States. The commission consists of Brig-Gen. McCook, commanding, the department of Arizona, and the contains mineral and previous ores, and its contains the contains and the contains the contains the contains of the contains the contains

A County Officer. Couty prese.

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TEXAIRANA, Ark., March 3.—Sheriff
Luna, of Seavey county, who held the
office for ten years, came to this city a
few days ago in company with a friend
named Hollis. Money which Luna furshed was spent most lavishly. His
condemencaused his arrest. Hollis was
also arrested and on his person wa
town of the county of the county is
the had taken from Luna. In three days
Luna spent over \$2,000 of the county's
noney.

A Hereic Daughter.

ZARSWILLE, O., Muy 3.—Michael Saudet, residing eight miles east of the eity,
was confued to his bed, being unable to
move hand or foot, when his house
eaught fire. The excitement of the
moment gave his daughter strength to
earry him to the barn. The fire was so
ward extinguishing it and the neighbors devoted their time to saving the
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Love and Bailets.
Oxrono, O., May 3.—Finley Williams
and George Tanner, two colored jealous
lovers, engaged in a quarrel over a
colored grid named. Namie Beaderbaugh. Williams called Tamer from
the colored church, and pulling a revolver, commenced firing. One of the
ball grazed Tanner's left hand and he
had to run for the life.

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The Governor Maker Two Charges.
COLYMENS, May 3.—Chas. E. Perkins, of Aleron, was Monday commissioned by the governor to be the chief engineer of the board of public works, for the term beginning May 22, 1892, and endished the control of the

A Coit With Five Legs.
INNATI, May 2.—Win. Bromley,
mer lising near Venice, is the
of a cot three weeks old, which
a c auriosity, it having five wellpped 'egs. The gentleman has
offered large sums of money for
reak," all of which he has re-

Material for Puture Espissions.

EMIN, May 3.—Reports have reached
that over a ton of dynamits and
powder has been stolen from the
maine at Cosfu.

CUTTING REMARKS.

Rener Watterson Treegate a Duet InNew York, May 3.—A Washington
correspondent, in a story which he
sends to his paper, affirms that a duel
between Thos. J. Geary and Gen. Cutting, both congressmen from California, has been prevented by the offices
of Hon. Henry Watterson, of Kenruns, Mr. Geary was coated at Champarties in company with several New
York congressmen and Ool. Watterson.
They were enjoying a midnight meal at
the time, and Icol. Jas. H. Sparken, of
New York. was acting as host. Gen.
Into the room and wasled over to the
table where he addressed Mr. Geary
and his friends.

Gen. Cutting was not acquainted with
any one in the party except Mr. Geary.
Mr. Geary did not introduce him. This
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is ald to have risen, and graspting a patent match safe that lay upon
the table, he clinched it in his fist and
with it gave Gen. Cutting a stunning
blow on the face and sent him receiling
several feet backward and drew the
vanced toward Gen. Geary and as he did
so the threw his hand back of him.

This throw the company into a genral state of excellencin and everybody
jumped to his feet. Col. Watterson
rushed toward Cutting, while Mr.
was excellent and cutting, it was said, gotten out and
sent home. Mr. Geary prospect to have
adequate satisfaction, but, so the story
russ, Mr. Watterson bestirred himself
was considered, and the men are now upon
easy terms again.

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The Cattle Owners Reject Overtures Looking to Peace.

Cheyense, Wyo., May 3.—Advances looking to a compromise between stocking to present the company of the company. The olive branch is extended in the shape of a paper addressed to the cattle owners which recites that the authorities of Johnson county, invite all owners of cattle who have participated in the present armed invasion to send trustworthy and discreet persons to proper rounding up and preservation of their property. The paper, which is sixned by the county commissioners and sheriff, pledges the cattlemen protection of their interests. The proclamation was received by the gentiemen with a feeling of resontinent. Pred G. "This thing is as gaury as the offers to protect our person in Johnson county, I don't believe the officers of the county are able to protect us. The rustlers own Johnson county, I then the proper county of the county are able to protect us. The precent are able to protect us. The precent are able to protect us. The precent are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us. The practice of the county are able to protect us.

Wyoming May Send One to the Repub-lican National Convention—Two Go to Their State Convention.

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CHEVENNE, Wyo., May 3.—There is every probability that, for the first time in the history of the United States, a woman will be a delegate to the national convention, and Wyoming will have the honor of inaugurating the custom. Miss Emma Schulte and Mrs. Fidelia Elilott, of this city, are candity fidelia Elilott, of this city, are candity to the control of the con

will be selected.

The Philadelphia Pire Victims.
PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—The patients in the hospital who were injured in the Central theater fire are reported as about holding their own. Three of them are considered in a critical condition. They are Rand Paterson, Everett M. Holmes and Henry McCloskey. The others are expected to recover.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3.—Charter elections were held Monday in many Indiana towns. By dispatches to the sentinel democratic gatina are shown in Shoals, New Castle, Rockville, Danville, Spencer, Cambridge City, Brockville, Winsmac, Knightstown, Liston, Sullivan and Liberty.

Was and LoveWest Ladianapolis Republican.
INCLUDENTIAL TO A May 5—At an election held Monday in West Indianapolis, the republicans captured everything in sight Daring the past four years that anburb has been officered by democrats. Haughteller colled up the usual democratic majority.

The Raphblican

QUIET REIGNS.

The Better Element of the Colored People

Think the Grizzards Got What They Deserved,

nd Declare There is No Danger of an rising—Rear, the Lyncher, Dies of Hi Wounds—Judge Ridley Talks Plainty to the Grand Jury.

Plainty to the Grand Jary.

Nashville, Tenn., May 3.—Charles
Rear, one of the men wounded Saturday morning during the attack on the
jail, died at 24-35 Monday. There is no
excitement here now, and the feeling
lail, died at 24-35 Monday. There is no
excitement here now, and the feeling
off, as it is proven that Rear stated that
he did not know who shot him.
Davis is still at Berntwood, and Chief
Claick says that a large number of his
old friends have been ready to defend
him in case he was attacked. Mr. Utley
and Squire Galbreath, of Goodlettsville, called on Chief Clack Monday
and asked that they be informed of any
indications of an uprising of the colore
people.

indications of an uprising of the corore-people. Numbers of prominent colored men have, however, declared to the police that there will be no trouble; that they think the Grizzate descreed all they that the movement of colored men toward to the movement of colored men toward Goodletswille last night, but there were two hundred people ready to meet them of thew in the cone.

to the movement of colored men toward toollettsville last night, but there were two hundred people ready to meet them if they had grown true Monday, and concerning the lynching Judge Blüley charged the grand jury as follows:

"Gentlemen, I wish to make brief reference to a recent occurrence in this county. I have seen from the public prints that within the last few days a mob broke open the jail and took therefrom a man who was being held for heady to be the seen from the public prints that within the last few days a mob broke open the jail and took therefrom a man who was being held for held the seen of the se

man arrested and charged lony is entitled to a fair and trial and he should be pro-

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Ravachol Laughs.

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PARIS, May 3.—Havachol, the desperte nurribits and dynamiter, who was executly convicted and sentenced to limps and the property of the prop prisonment, has

Starces in the Monto-brison trial. relying a smaller esercive tact. as a smaller than the smaller esercive tact. The man who explosion near the Guise barracks in La Tours, on Sunday, and who was almost fatally grocer. He is well known as a pious man and a royalist, and nobody would ever have suspected him of making use of bombs.

stern Justice for Johers.

MINCIE, Ind., May 3.—A week ago, while Charles McGinnis and Lesile Cox were intoxicated, they badly seared a young boy and toole a danger signal from him, but returned it in a short a handle of the state of the s

parents in St. Louis.

Pite Hundred School Boys Strike.
PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Five hundred school children connected with the Vaughn grammar school, in Kensington, went on a strike Mondisy morning because a new principal has been placed in charge of the school. They locked the gates of the school by wrapping heavy wire about the iron posts, and it was found necessary to call in the aid of eight policemen, who finally draws the recalcitrant boys away and opened school.

Democratic Galas.
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PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Decrease of Over One M During March. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The for RECAPTULATION.

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Cash in the treasury—
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SINS OF OTHERS.

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Fred Ward viate: He Was a Victim—He
Decides. Not to Publish His Written
Statement.
NEW YORK, May 8.—The Press Putnam. (Conn.) special says Fredinand
Wardsport a very quiet day. He and
his boy, Clarence, were constantly topether. The ex-financier still refuses to
discuss any of the affairs of the firm of
Grant & Ward. When questioned on
the subject his reply was: "I have absolutely nothing to say upon the subject."

contely nothing to say upon the subject."

He frankly admits, however, that six weeks ago he was preparing to make a written statement for publication, in which he would have given facts and figures showing, as he alleges, that he had been made to suffer for the sins of others as well as his own. The reason why he and the public has a subject to the subject of the

DEMON DEEMING.

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ing's irresponsibility.

Life and Property Lost.

Sr. Josepy, Mo., May 3.—A terrible wind and rain storm sweep tower Bolt, Nordway and Atchison, in Missouri, and the southernaticer of towa counties. The damage done will reach many thousands of dollars, and loss of life is reported in the vicinity of Fairfax, Mo. The Crestrobranch of the Burlington was washed out for a distance of a mile and a half south of Conway, Ia, and no trains will be able to run over it for a couple self-any. The water at this point rose nine inches in an hour.

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pose nine inches in an hour.

Meny It is on the Baces.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3.—The man giving his name as A. P. Avery, and his home as Rochester, N. Y., has surrendered to the Memphis officials, saying he is a defaulter from the Rochester & Pittsburgh rallway, of which he was the local freight agent, to the extent of \$1,300. He lost the money, he says, in races. Alrechenger dispatches confirm thomans, at tenerals.

Would Who Out the Town.

OREGER, CO., May 3,—For several days past Ahe scales in Willow creek has been rising itendily. May street in the lower part of the town are already finched to a depth of several finches. A freshet in the creek is not at 10 millionly, and would, wipe out the 10 millionly, and would, wipe out the 10 millionly and would, wipe out the 10 millionly and would wipe out the 10 millionly and 10 m

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

The bodies of an nuknown man and boy were hauled from the river at Wheeling, W. Va.

At Portsmoth On hundred and and

At Portsmouth, O., burglars entered the Elk lodge-room and stole all the jewels, amounting to about sixty dollewels, amounting to soon lars. George Phillips was shot and killed at Dover Hill, Ind., by Thomas Salmon. Conflicting stories are told as to the conflicting stories are told as told stories are told stories are told as told stories are told as told stories are told stories are told stories are told

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bury.

Preparations are being made in New
York for the reception of the body of
William Astor. It will be accompan-ied by the widow and her daughters,
Mrs. Coleman Drayton and Mrs. Orme
Wilson

led by the widow and her daughters,
Mrs. Coleman Drayton and Mrs. Orme
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Mrs. Coleman Drayton and Mrs. Orme
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Wilson are for the benefit of the actors'
find opened in New York Monday
night, in Madison Square Garden. Ten
thousand people were present, and the
sales were \$11,800. The fair will last
six days.
Caroline Bartlom writes to New York
from Birmingham, Eng., and says that
she is the only legal wife of l'at Rooney,
the Irish comedian, who recently died.
He Irish comedian, who recently died,
or the Irish comedian, who recently died,
O., Congressman Harter took occasion
to state that he would be a candidate
for renomination to congress in the new
Fourteenth district. The convention
will be held at Shelby May 31.
Ten inches of mineral, assaying ninety-two per cent. of silver, is the latest
discovery at Rico. in the San Juan country, which is now the sent of the richest
mineral discovered in the state. It was
food in the mines of the Rico-Aspen
At. Salem, Ind., the election Monday.

O. At Salem, Ind., the election Monday ras one of the most bitter ever held in leadem. The people's ticket was elected alone. The people's ticket was elected by majorities ranging from 90 to 223, in total vote of 428. Political parties did of figure in the issae, as men of both arties were on the citizen's and people's tickets.

The rainmakers at Laredo, Tex., have een at work again, and in an hom-ter using a large. The rainmakers at Laretto, Ivx., nave-een at work again, and in an hour ter using a large amount of explo-ves, not a cloud was to be seen. Those ho formerly were firm believers in the efficacy of the method for produc-g artificial rain are beginning to be-eve it is a humbug.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, May 3.

PLOUR—Winter patch. 44.66(4.76): fancy, 44.60(34.16): fancy, 44.60(34.16)

ers at 100,00% for the same samples were.

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PRILAMENTAL May 8.

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SILLY SUPERSTITION.

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The silly supersition about epals—that they bring ill luck—dies hard; says Minerals. In fact, although Queen Victorian of the provided from the provided fro any longer. "I havent' an opal in the place," and he. "Mind, I'm not in the least affected by this idea of opals bringing bad luck; for I love the stones, and would as lief have an opal on my finger as a diamond, but they are run-finger as a diamond, but they are run-finger as a diamond, but they are run-finger and the stones of the place of

are good customers I have to submit to it."

One man in Broocklyn toolt the opal out of his ring and smashed it to atoms with a hatchet because he had failed in business.

While Sir Wilter Scott did something.
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While sir was read to the control of it in "Anne of the thin the control of it in "Anne of the plague, and it was noted there in the "hospitals that before death the stone would sometimes brighten on the victim's finger. It never seemed to occur to the the glow of our try the produce the glow of the produce siliness. As a matter of fact opals are affected by heat, even by that of the hand, and the fever, being at its height, just before death, caused the colors to shine with unwonted clearoess. This confirmed the superstition, and to this confirmed the superstition, and to this who believe that a chip of stone in hos house can cause calamities. Sometimes it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it seems as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind has not gone far it is seem as if mankind

the papers that contained them a few weeks later it was discovered that they had crumbled into powder. They were said to have come from New Newland. The transparent opels that come from Bonduras are believed to regain color, after it has become faint, by scaking on the control of the control of the control commend itself for use in ornament, is the hydrophane, that was known cen-turies ago as the oculus mundi, or "eye of the world"—a name pareir fanturies ago as the oculus mundi, or "eye of the world"—a name purely fan-tastical—and that has recently been found in small quantities in Colorado. This stone has a wonderful power of absorption. In its usual state it is of a

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earnest this week.

THE DAILY LEBER only cost twenty-five cents a month and it's a daisy.

Mrs. A. D. Reid will give an elocution ary recital at the Christian Church at this place Wednesday evening.

ABOUT A TURNIFIE ELECTION.

Bitior Public Ladger. As indicated last
week, the election for officers of the
Cabin Creek and Springhate Turupike
Company, called for the last Saturday in
April, has been held, so say the brainy
triumvirate who have for several years
manipulated the machine and used the
county proxy to break the head of the
only creditors of the concern, to the
detriment of the county's interests, to
the hurt of honest stockholders, and who
have ran the road down to its present
wetched condition and slightly watered
the stock, as a glance at the books will
show.

Last year a part of the stockholders were notified that an election would be seld at the County Judge's office in the city of Maysville on a certain day, but the hour was not named. One at east of the stockholders was at said office least of the stockholders was at said office. From 10 a. n., when he was informed by one of the interior and the stockholders when asked the election had been held. When asked when and he should be the stockholders when and said in the side of the stockholders when and said in the side of the stockholders when the said in the side of the stockholders when the side of th

at which time the Judge and all other good people should have been at dinner.

This year a part of the stockholders were notified that the election would be held at Springdale on the 30th of April, but the hour was not named, but at this time and place another interested party who had not been notified layed for the trio, and more fortunate than he of the former experience located the wily conspirators—caught them as it were, in the very act. This happened between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock a. m., of the day mentioned, in an upstairs bedroom under the roof of G. M. Tolle's storeroom. When interrogated by the detective as to where the turnylike meeting was to be held, in evident contuins, one of the trio, who, by the way, presumes to figure prominently in church affairs, replied, "You're too late, too late, the thing's all prominently in church affairs, replied, "You're too late, too late, the thing's all putting it did not satisfy this carnest seeker after light and knowledge, who wasted especially to know why the uureasonableness of the hour, and obscurity of the place. The answer to this, by this same prominent party, was, "I wanted to go to Mayaville to-day and I wanted to yoo to Mayaville to-day on I wanted to yoo to Mayaville to-day on I wanted to yoo to Mayaville to-day and I wanted to yoo to Mayaville to-day and I wanted to yoo to Mayaville to-day and I wanted to yoo to Mayaville to-day on I wanted to yoo to Mayaville to-day and I wanted to yoo to Mayaville to-day on I to not the top to the wanted wanted to to the tother the trio.

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ald find out anything concerning the
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of this particular trio are certainly peculiar.

It is a fact, easily proven, that the expenditures for repairs on the road for the past year cannot exceed \$12, and it is thought by some that the deficit this year will be at least the full amount of the recipts at the gate. It will be news to most of your readers to know that these same officers, so called, of the Cabin Creek and Springdale Tumplike are giving all the aid in their power to the county of Mason in a suit now pending against them as representatives of said company to recover money alleged to have been once paid for original construction, and that a receiver has been asked for by the creditors, which is also now pending as stated on a previous occasion, we'll see what we will see.

Beal Estate Transfers.
Silas F, Fristoe and wife to John C.
Kirk, thirty-three acres of land nearent Washington; consideration 81,815.
Mrs. Mary Brown to George F. Brown, no George F. Brown, to Corpor or Torical and Casto streets. Mays ville; consideration 84,400.

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On account of the Porty-fifth Annual
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5th, the C. and O. Railway will sell round
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A vote was taken, and the motion of Mr.
Hill was adopted. Then Dr. Abby arose
and declared that neither he nor any of
his congression would pay the money.
Mr. Hill told Dr. Abby that he ought to
be ashamed of himself. Then the Pastor
of Quinn Chapel ran over and hit the
Pastor of St. James Chapel in the eye.
Mr. Hill fell to the floor. Then Mr. Hill's
son knocked Dr. Abby down. The enraged Pastor of Quinn Chapel drew a
snife, and blood would have flowed had
not the other ministers interfered. Dr.
Abby was bustled out of the church.
The next day Presiding Elder Morrow
announced that the next quarterly meeting would be held in the Chapel. Dr. Abby
assumed that the next quarterly meeting would be held in the Chapel. Dr. Abby
appointed the committee Presiding Elder
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pended Dr. Abby. The story has just
got out. Dr. Abby asys Dr. Morrow has
caused all the trouble because he wants
to be Pastor of Quinn Chapel. This
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lay night.

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